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MINDEN TO HOLD CENTENNIAL FIELD DAY AT FAIR GROUNDS NEXT TUESDAY

The Minden Centennial Committee in conjunction with the Minden Kinsmen Club will hold a Centennial Field Day, at the Fair Grounds here in Minden on Tuesday August 15th. Events are slated to get underway at 9:30 a.m. and will run all day with a wind-up dance at 9 p.m.

Some of the track and field events include pole vault, high jump, hop skip jump, shot put, horseshoe pitch, and track races of various lengths. All participants. are welcome to enter, regardless of age.

At 11.30 a.m. at the Minden dock, the water events will get under way, many thrilling events are set up including, canoe racing, (single and doubles), swimming races (all ages), jousting (water boxing).

There should be plenty of action, with all cash prizes for events. To enter register at the fairgrounds.

Kicking off the activity in the afternoon, one can see the Force's "67", reserve travel team in action, starting at 2 p.m., at the Fair grounds.

There is no admission to see the colorful centennial spectacular. One hundred and fifty Canadian army personnel will take part in the Military band, combat team and drill team. Make this event a must on your schedule for Tuesday August 15th.

Winding up things in the evening there will be dancing at the Minden curling club, starting at 9 p.m. Little Joe and the country boys will be on hand to supply the music and entertainment for the evening.

Much work and effort has gone into this field day, to make it both interesting and entertaining, don't miss this centennial day feature here in Minden.

MINDEN NURSERY SCHOOL IS DISCONTINUED

The Minden Nursery School Association is unable to engage a teacher to meet the high standards set out by the regulations in the Day Nurseries Act, Department of Public Welfare.

The Famous St. Bart's Choirboys To Sing At Hyland Crest Home

On Wednesday, August 16, the fast becoming famous St. Bart's Choir Boys will entertain the people of this district. Their performance starts at 8 p.m. at the Highland Crest Home. They call their performance being staged here, Concert of Sacred Music.

St. Bart's Choir boys were founded in September, 1963 by the present leader, Walter H. Barnes. A definite need for a club of musically gifted children from the community was felt by St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Toronto, who sponsored the plan. Since then the choir has developed socially as well as musically and through concerts is now almost a self-supporting group. As well as singing a service every Sunday in the Church, St. Bart's Choirboys present concerts in and around Toronto with the fees going towards summer camp at Camp Kandalore here in this county, winter camp at the Hart House farm in the Caledon Hills, or, for the past 1½ years, Summer Tour, 1967.

Their voices blend in boyish eagerniss as they begin the second hour of a daily two hour practice. Each boy is intent on perfecting his part, for they are now on tour of Ontario and Quebec and a 13-day singing and camping and of course Expo.

The boys will give concerts in Kingston, Quebec City, Ottawa, and Huntsville, they have just completed two concerts at Expo this week. Their concert here in Minden next Wednesday, is also part of their tour.

Camp Kandalore and Kinsmen Club of Minden are the ones responsible for bringing this fine group to Minden, they are inviting the public to attend. Don't miss this fine evening of entertainment.

TOTAL DAMAGE HIGH IN AREA ACCIDENTS OVER LONG WEEKEND

Thousands of dollars damage resulted from automobile accidents over the long weekend.

Damage of $1,000 resulted from a one-car crash on the Harcourt Park Road, near Harcourt about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Police said a northbound car, driven by Cornelius J. Vande Plasse, 41, of Scarboro, went out of control and hit several large rocks.

Minden OPP Constable D.L. Hiltz investigated.

ONE PERSON KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Richard Jones was killed on Highway 35, a mile north of Minden, about 1 p.m. Monday when the compact station wagon he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Durwin Steckley, 67, of Oshawa.

Damage in the crash was estimated at $2,500.

Minden OPP Corporal Morris Baker investigated.

Police expect inquests will be called.

CONFEDERATION CARAVAN CAMES TO MINDEN AUGUST 23RD

Through the door of this Confederation Caravan exhibit is a 1731 tailor's shop. Almost a century later, posters (on the stone wall, centre) advise young men of good character that sharpshooters are wanted by the Glengarry Light Infantry Fencibles to defend "mothers and sisters from insult" in the War of 1812. In the foreground (right) is the entrance to the tavern of the 1830's

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FENWICK FINCH

Short holiday, wasn't it? It doesn't seem like two weeks since we sat down to run off the pile of garbage we whip up every week.

GARBAGE? you say — well, at least that's one of the definitions we got recently in the mail — That was bad enough but the leter, signed with the initials, "B.S." referred to the writing as being "pusillanimous" now, I didn't know whether to be mad or not, so, I looked it up in the dictionary. I'm sorry Herman, I can't agree with you — smart and gramatically perfect I ain't — but, cowardly and weak — no sir — don't I take a firm stand on the price of coffee? "pusillanmous" indeed. Using those big words — who do you think you are? John Diefenbaker?

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And still with the mail — this is part of another scribe. " — and furthermore, Fink. You can't be writing for a living. Whatever you did before or are doing now you'd better stick to it — your're going to be going hungry with the kind of — (censored) material you write.

Thanks to both of you, there's nothing like being appreciated.

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I see by the Fenelon Falls Gazette that a U.F.O. has been sighted — about 2.05 a.m. on August 1st. Garfield Benson of Don Mills and Neville Mousely of Etobicoke sighted a glowing object passing over Killarney Bay at about three thousand feet. It was a large object having a bright glow and flying at a terrific speed and making no sound.

A further description placed the object as being round with tube lights or rays coming from the sides and cone shaped rays from the rear.

There you have it — make your own conclusions.

The sighting of sea-serpents comes under the heading of U.F.O.'s the people who see them are reluctant to impart their names and addresses. I have been questioned over the past two weeks, both by mail and personal contact — "what about this supposed sea-serpent at Wilberforce."?

The two gentlemen who told me of sighting this thing in Grace lake gave me their names as Kruckemeyer and Ostrander from Tonowanda N.Y. beyond that they would say no more.

This "sea-serpent" made me remember such a sighting in the late Fall of 1939 which appeared in the local and national newspapers. If, and I say if, this is the same one he must be a dandy by now with almost 28 years of growth.

How about it Wilberforce? anyone up there any recollection of this "beastie" from away back in 1939 or this one in 1967?"

Don't be bashful — come forward and let yourself be counted.

The streets of Minden are gradually reaching cleanliness — The Business men's association have out their trash containers which on the most part the general public is using. There are still a few of the great "unwashed" that throw their garbage on the ground near, or within sight of the trash containers but there may be hope for them yet.

To those who are kind enough to help us keep our streets clean a heartfelt thank you — and, bad Cess to them others.

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Until next week — remember this piece of philosophy "A true music buff is one who when he hears a blonde singing in a bathtub puts his "ear" to the key-hole.

Fenwick

NEW CORONER

FOR HALIBURTON

The provincial government has appointed new coroners for Perth and Haliburton counties.

Appointed to the posts by orders-in-council released recently were Dr. Charles Earl Conners of Listowel and Dr. James Luke Bowmer of Haliburton. Dr. Bowmer will act as a coroner in Victoria County as well as Haliburton.

THE VALUE OF A TREE

Take from you the things which come from a tree and immediately your house would crash into a heap of rubble; you would be stripped of part of your clothing; you would be be left defenceless against many diseases, all your insurance policies would disappear — indeed, you would have nothing to write on; your car would not function; you would be left stunned and helpless, unable to carry on.

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MINDEN WEATHER

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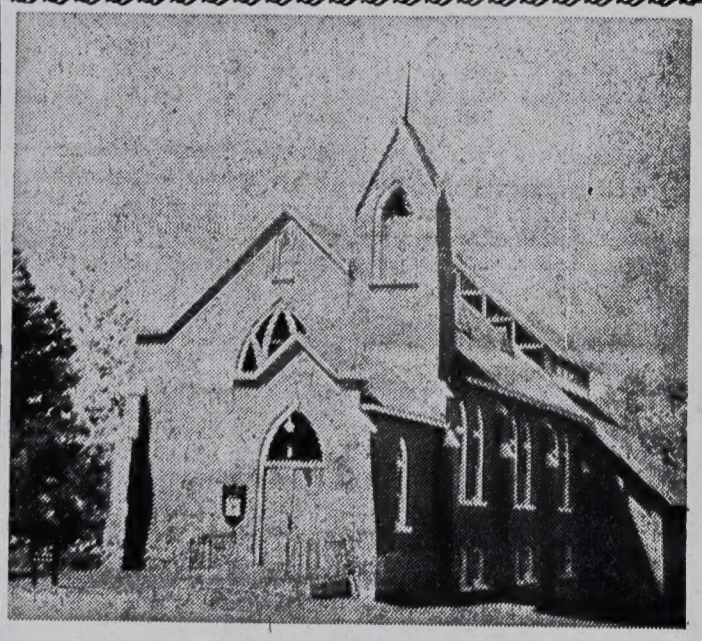

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MINDENS JUMPIN'

It is always hard to get back to the grind after a vacation — especially when one hasn't been too active. We just took life easy, did a little fishin', and bar-b-qued slowly in the sun, and ended up like a baked potatoe. But man, that's life here in the highlands.

We drove into town from the cottage on Monday morning, to find plenty of action brewing here in Minden. First of all we stopped a fellow who was at the stop sign, at the by-pass, in front of the golf course. He was just sitting there, looking for an opening onto the highway, little did he know his car was on fire. He was like a jumpin' bean when we told him, he had better get out, before he went into orbit. A fire extinguisher put the blaze out.

It didn't take us long to get back into the swing of things when we opened the office. We found ourselves knee deep in mail, the phone was ringing off the hook, and as usual the complaint department was busy. Unless these things are not happening, you wouldn't know you were back at work.

We had Mrs. Isla Lytle in, who is one of the every ardent workers on the Fair board. According to Mrs. Lytle many long hours have gone into this years big fair day here in Minden. It is slated to open on Saturday, August 26th. The Minden Fair is a one day affair, jammed packed with exciting exhibits, and entertainment for everyone. It has always been noted for its livestock judging.

Any of our summer visitors or summer residents, who have only been fortunate in taking in the Toronto Exhibition, shouldn't miss the Minden Fair. This is one of the few real country fairs left in the province. It has often been said that this is the "Biggest little Fair in the province."

Don Berry, chairman of the Minden Centennial Committee was also into see us, he has had a busy schedule, along with his committee lining up the big Centennial Field Day, being staged on Tuesday August 15th. This is a joint effort with the Kinsmen Club of Minden, who have been working with the Centennial Committee to make this day a really big show.

The field day not only features track and field events, along with water events, but also has the gold team, Force's "67", a reserve travel team of Canadian army personnel.

This field day is really nothing new for Minden, we spoke to Frank Welch, a Mindenite all his life, he explained that the field day was always the big event of the year. He said it was always held on the 1st day of July each year, with all the events held right on the main street of Minden. Some people say the field day goes back 100 years, and was part of the beginning of Minden.

So as we get back into the routine of business, we find there is plenty of action on tap here in Minden.

Letters To The Editor

August 4, 1967.

Dear Sir:

The writer and others attended the regular meeting of the Council for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden on July 12th, last. Our attendance was prearranged in that the Clerk was notified well in advance, that we wished to appear before Council as a delegation with respect to the inequality of assessment in the Townships. We were repres enting the Sugar Bush Cottagers Association, South Kashagawigamog Property Owners Association, Canning Lake Cottagers Association and Soyers Lake Cottagers Association.

Although we attended at the Council chamber shortly after 9:00 a.m. as requested, only two Councillors were present namely Messrs. Vasey and Gorrie. We were informed that Mr. Wendover would not be present due to death in his family, however, no explanation was given as to the absence of Mr. Brandon other than he would be there some time later in the day. At about 9:30 the clerk telephoned the fifth member namely Mr. Booth, but evidently was told by Mr. Booth that he was busy at the time but would try and come shortly. As our delegation felt that the matter at hand was most important and as we were probably representing a majority of the voters within the Townships we decided to wait until there was a quorum of the Council making our submissions.

At approximately 10:45 a.m. Mr. Booth had still not appeared at which time Mr. Vasey telephoned and as a result of this telephone conversation Mr. Vasey stated that Mr. Booth was still busy and could not come to the meeting. Because some of us had to return to Toronto that day, we had no alternative but to proceed with our submissions even though it was only to be made to two out o ffive Councillors.

I feel that the action of Mr. Brandon, the Reeve, in not attending this meeting is inexcusable and we should have at least received the courtesy of an explanation for his absence.

As to the attitude of Mr. Booth it leaves little doubt as to his interest in the affairs of the Townships. In my opinion if Mr. Booth or any other Councillor, fails without reason to attend Council meetings then they are not the proper persons to be members of the Council..

If space in your paper permits, I am enclosing, for the information of other residents of the Townships, a resume of the submissions which were made by the delegation as aforesaid.

Yours truly,

G.G. Robinson

President — Sugar Bush Cottagers Association

KAWARTHA SUMMER THEATRE

FEATURES DISTINGUISHED

IRISH ACTOR

A distinguished Irish actor, now resident in Canada heads the cast for the Kawartha Summer Theatre in Lindsay. Mr. Leo Leyden will play the role of Edwin Ransom in George Blackburn's comedy, "A Button Missing." The play, first presented in 1961 holds Kawa Little Theatre in its history all box office records for the Otwhich spans four decades. It was presented with great success at the summer theatre in Vineland Ontario the same year and rights were then held in England until this summer. Itbis the story of a brilliant young inventor who is a women hater and his invention of a life like robot who lacks one important button. With Mr. Leyden are Gordon Thomson, Anne Anglin, Kenneth Dight and Virginia McEwen. Direction is by the Summer Theatre producer, Dennis Sweeting and the set is by Robert Daniel.

The play follows the most successful production this summer and one of the most successful in the history of the Kawartha Summer Theatre. The English farce topped all attendance this season and everything except "Charley's Aunt for last season. "See How They Run" confirmed the liking of the Kawartha audience.. for comedy. "A Button Missing" is expected to equal the record, particularly with the graduate of Dublin's Gate and Abbey's theatres, Mr. Leyden in one of the major roles.

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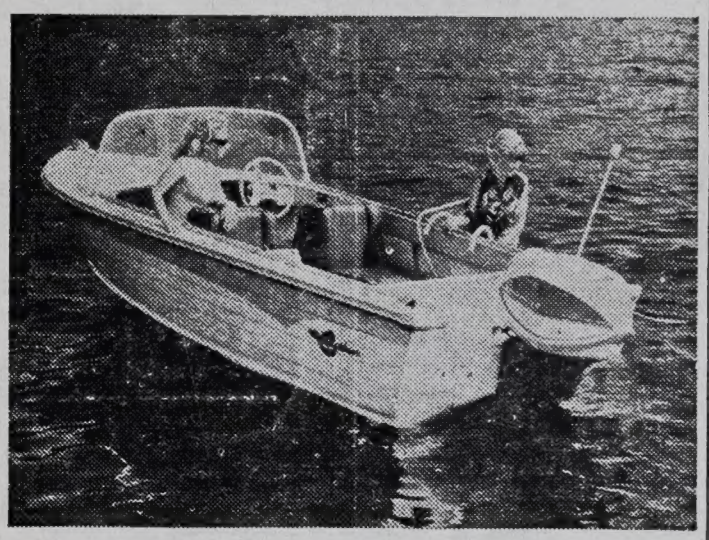

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By James Woodford

"Expo '67" has focussed the attention of Canada, indeed the world, on the city of Montreal. This bustling city has a new rapid transit system, a new civic center and massive redevelopment.

By 1969 it will have another "first" — of great interest to conservationists — the most modern incinerator on the continent.

The city of Montreal must dispose of 1½ million tons of refuse every year. This is about 3.8 pounds per capita per day. The new incinerator will be able to handle 1,000 tons per day in its four furnaces, which will operate continuously.

The incinerator will use several concepts familiar in Europe but never applied here. It will be the first North American plant to use electrostatic precipitators for dust, with about 95-per-cent collecting efficiency, thus virtually eliminating a potential source of air pollution.

A side-benefit of the precipitators is the fact that dust-laden gases, produced from burning refuse, must be cooled from 2000 to 600 degrees in boilers before they enter the precipitators. The steam thus generated is a saleable product. Revenue from the steam produced is expected to come to at least $600,000 a year. The system also includes a separator to sort out scrap metal, which can then be sold.

Although Montreal has not contracted to buy this part of the system, the plan also includes facilities for sewage disposal to be linked to the refuse plant.

Meanwhile in Metropolitan Toronto the major method of refuse disposal remains the archaic dumping in river valleys and scenic areas, which if left in a somewhat natural state would have made Toronto one of the most beautiful in North America. Toronto has been described by Professor M. Hugo-Brant of the University of Toronto as having, "an environment of particular ugliness," due to dirt, conflicting land useage, dedling building and atmospheric and water pollution.

It seems to be false economy to keep using "land-fill" sites for refuse disposal. In a relatively few years all the sites close to Toronto will have been filled — then incinerators must be built, at an ever-increasing cost and many of our beauty spots have been destroyed.

LAKES AND STREAMS

District Fish and Wildlife staff are busy preparing a catalogue. Each lake or stream is listed according to township, with all known names, its size and length, and what map it occurs. It appears that there are at least 1496 streams and 2928 lakes in this District. About 1700 of these lakes are between one and ten acres in size.

- SPORTS -

WITH BOB BEENEY

Ralph Hussey, one of Haliburton County's best youth supporters passed away this week after sickness had sidelined on and off for the last few years.

Ralph was a leader in athletics for youngsters in this area and spent many long hours coaching and transporting the kids in the community to and from many various sporting events.

In 1964 Mr. Hussey was stricken with what was diagnosed as a heart attack and was rushed to Wellesley Hospital in Toronto. At that time Ralph coached a little league softball team in Minden.

Even in sickness Ralph was concerned with his boys and I received a phone call from Mrs. Hussey knowing that even in sickness Ralph wouldn't want to let the kids in the community down.

This was typical of Ralph always doing something to help others even if his own health was in jeoparay.

Ralph held minor hockey together for years and when the Minden Minor Hockey was formed Ralph was elected president. At times in the early sixties when minor hockey was slipping and almost disappearing in Minden Ralph gave his time, energy and money to hold it together.

All youth in Minden had a great respect for Ralph and there will be many saddened hearts now that he is gone.

In all sports Ralph insisted on players being gentlemen and behaving as such. He insisted on sportsmanship and the players nearly always responded to his wishes.

He was more interested in seeing kids playing the game according to the rules than winning.

Perhaps the greatest tribute that I could pass on is:

"When the One Great Scorer
Comes to reckon in your name
Its not whether you won or lost
But how you played the game"

The Minden Curling Club's Summer Bonspiel was a smashing success. Forty-eight rinks were entered and all of the curlers enjoyed themselves fully.

I went up to the curling rink on sunday morning and watched a game. The executive and especially President Gene Whitney deserve a slap on the back for the successful event.

The winners are as follows:

Saturday — July 29 — Smith — Uxbridge
Sunday — July 30 — Fox — Omemee
Wednesday — Aug. 2 — Hord — Trenton
Friday — Aug. 4 — Pollock — Kenwick
Saturday — Aug. 5 — Howat — Dixie — Toronto
Sunday — Aug. 6 — Spanton — Dixie — Toronto
Hiram Walker's Trophy — Pollock — Keswick
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THREE-CAR CRASH

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Police said the cars involved were driven by Amy Crinless, 52, of Scarborough; William Holding, 36, of Agincourt and John Kingston, 57, of Toronto.

Minden OPP Constable Allan Brooks investigated.

LOOK OUT FOR ASPIRIN POISONING

Acetylicylic acid, normally referred to as aspirin, was responsible for 25% of the 23,000 poisonings across Canada in 1964. No other product or product group approaches aspirin as a cause of poisoning.

A special committee appointed by the Department of National Health and Welfare, was recently asked to investigate aspirin poisoning. The Committee's report is reviewed in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Over 80% of the poisoning reported in 1964 were in children under five years of age. Aspirin products alone were responsible for 29% of all poisonings in children of this age. The Journal commented that although the poisonings are usually described as an accident, the "accident" is the result of adults allowing the drug to be available. The reduction of this type of poisoning can only be achieved by a long range educational programme designed to sharpen the safety conscience of adults.

The Committee made several recommendations which they felt would help reduce the incidence of aspirin poisoning.

The editorial said that the recommendations of the Committee are directed primarily at the manufacturers of aspirin and parents. It encouraged physicians to reinforce educational programmes by warning parents of the potential dangers of aspirin particularly with pre-school aged children.

The editorial alsso reported that Canada has the uneviable distinction of having the highest accident death rate of children under 1 year of age in the civilized world. Canada also has the highest accident death rate for children between the ages of 5 and 9.

The editorial stated that while poisoning by aspirin is not a major cause of death among children such deaths do occur and can be prevented.

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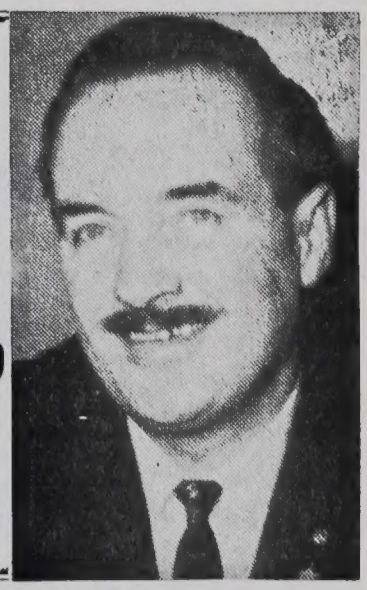

NEVERTHELESS

Luke 5: 4, 5 — He said unto Simon "Launch out into the deep, and let down your net. And Simon answered: "Master, we have toiled all night, and taken nothing: nevertheless at thy word I will lower the net.

The fisherman needs but few instruments of precision in his business. He gets on without a barometer. His bad knee will tell him or if he is too young and vigorous to have acquired a bad knee,, his father's will do just as well.

One has to remember this about young Simon if one wants to understand exactly what it cost him to say "nevertheless" that day. It is a hard word for those who have come through inherited traditions.

Here were the rules. And you had better follow them. For example: it was better to fish in shoal water. He had it from his father.

I wonder if we are not fishing in shallow water. Consider our intellectual pursuits. How shallow are they? Is the scope of our reading the passing news of the T.V. or the local paper?

Consider the possibilities of our emotional life. Do we really search for the depth of our soul, or are we fishing in the shallows? Are the deep things of the spirit left unexplored? And are we fishing in the shallows because we say "here are the rules we had better follow them?"

Had Jesus been a fisherman it would have been easier for Simon to listen, so Simon said "We have toiled all night and taken nothing." He probably never took any stock in the deep water theory. But it was the "nevertheless" that made the difference "nevertheless" at thy word I will lower the net."

"Nevertheless" is a word that carries the tang of high adventure; reckless valor; and the faith that overcomes. In times like ours, we are quite justified in putting our nets down into deeper waters. We should be able to offer a message of hope, faith, and love to a greater amount of people in our district. It is true that tradition tells us "play safe, fish in shallow waters." but we can say "nevertheless" I will be adventurous; reckless; take a step of faith and push out into the deep.

What will we find when we let our nets down in deep water. We will probably find a larger fellowship. We will probably find people who have the same problems, the same anxieties, the same driving motives for a better inner contentment as we have. We will probably find that their depths are as our depths; when we get past the weedy, sandy shoals of our surface lives.

We will not likely find that the rules of our fathers will be always acceptable to them, indeed they are not always acceptable to us. Nor will we likely find that their rules are always acceptable to us.

But "nevertheless" together we will seek for that greater life which was taught by that young Galilean carpenter, who probably knew very little about fishing but a great deal about God and the depth of the human soul.

CENTENNIAL

FIELD DAY

Minden Fair Grounds

Tuesday, August 15th 9.30 a.m.

EVENTS

POLE VAULT - HIGH JUMP - HOP SKIP JUMP - SHOT PUT - HORSESHOE PITCH - RACES (ALL AGES).

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EVENTS

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Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, Ontario

EDUCATION IN THE ADULT WORLD

Education used to be something that happened to young people. It began in Kindergarten, and it ended somewhere in High School or perhaps beyond. Not many years ago, the young man or woman leaving school on the "completion" of his or her education could expect to take a job in an office or factory, and enjoy regular advancement and reasonable security throughout a working lifetime

That'swhat the situation used to be — before they invented the computer, and before they began talking about the technology of automation.

Today the society in which we live is changing so rapidly that the young person graduating from High School this year can expect to undergo some form of job training at least three times during his or her working lifetime.

Most young people today accept the concept of continuing adult education as a fact of modern life. Most know that High School alone is no longer enough; that college, university or professional training is vitally important. In fact, several hundred Grade 12 graduates from High Schools in this area plan to attend The Sir Sandford Fleming Campus this fall to enrich their general education and take advanced vocational training in technology, business or applied arts.

But what of the more mature person who left school five, 10, perhaps 25 years ago? The technological age has caught up with them just as it has made life demanding for the young person.

Every community today has many adults who lack the formal education needed to achieve their potential in business and industry. In fact, for many such people, job security itself is not infrequently jeopardized by the lack of education.

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The campus will extend a very warm welcome to the mature person who wishes to take part in a full or part-time regular day program. Those who have not completed High School to the Grade 12 level, which is the normal minimum entrance requirment, will be considered on their merits. In addition, many courses will be offered on a part time basis, during the evenings, and by extension in communities outside the immediate Peterborough area.

The courses which Sir Sandford Fleming Campus will offer this year are listed elsewhere on this page.

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Confederation Caravan Comes To Minden August 23rd.

The Confederation Caravan opens its one-day exhibit in Minden August 23rd, bringing to Canadians the story of the nation and her people in a way it's never been told before.

You'll know the caravan's coming when you hear its mighty claxon blaring out the first four notes of "O Canada" as the eight giant tractor-trailers roll through town to the exhibit site early in the morning, at the fair grounds.

Because of tis size it will be accompanied by a police escort on its way to the site. There, the drivers will arrange the colorful trailers in a quadrangle, set up the mobile regional exhibits, entrance gangways and bridges between trailers — and the show is ready to open.

From 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily visitors can experience the development of Canada from primeval times to the present

It's not a museum or an art gallery or a history lesson. It's more like a time machine trip to visit the people of all walks of life who lived and worked, laughed and wept in Canada before we came along.

This major Centennial Commission project took almost four years to produce from idea to fact.

Writers laid down broad story lines. Then some of Canada's top artists, sculptures and craftsmen of many kinds brought them to life under the direction of the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission.

Eight identical caravans were produced to criss-cross the nation while the similar Confederation Train crosses from west to east, generally stopping at the larger centres of population.

Visitors to the show find the trailers the biggest ever made in Canada — arranged in a quadrangle, with an entertainment stage near the entrance and towering triadic displays inside the formation.

The triadetics tell in sound and light and photo the development of this region of Canada. Several of them have cranks so the visitor can activate miniature shows himself.

But the main show is inside the seven exhibit trailers (the eighth provides storage for the triadetics.)

The tales are told with stsill and movie pictures, life-size mannequins that move, intricate miniature figures and scenes, reproductions of full size rooms and outdoor settings as well as hundreds of artifacts.

You experience life as it was lived in the Indian villages, a tailor shop of lower Canada, the gold rush days, the Roaring Twenties, and the Great Depression

You see the Ming vases and fine silks the explorers were seeking when they found Canada by mistake; tiny sculptured figures of the Fathers of Confederation, a rifle and gas mask of one war and bomb fragments of another, a stock ticker rattling through the '29 crash.

And the sounds of other times are all around you — the chant of the voyageurs probing the heart of a continent, the garrulous laughter of a tavern of Upper Canada, the puffing and clatter of a Prairie-bound steam engine, the shriek of bomb and shell in war.

Many visitors signing the guest book after touring the Confederation Caravan feel they know a little more about the people who passed this way before us.

Under manager George Moir, this caravan travels 3,291 miles through eastern and Northern Ontario, ending at Haileybury Nov. 8.

It exhibits for 164 days, with one day for straight travel and 27 days off for the staff, generally on Mondays.

In addition to the caravan in this area, the Confederation Train tours six major Northern Ontario communities May 17 — June 7, Ottawa July 1 — 12, Peterborough July 13 — 17, Toronto July 29 — Aug. 21 and Kingston Aug. 22 — 25.

Another caravan tours Ontario west of Toronto-Orillia.

$275 DAMAGE

Damage of $275 resulted Saturday on the Kennisis Lake Road in the Haliburton area when a car driven by a Downsview women went out of control and rolled.

Police said the driver of the car, 23-year-old Arlene MacDonald, was not injured in the crash.

Minden OPP Constable N. R. Hicks investigated.

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THREE PERSONS INJURED IN CRASH SOUTH OF COBOCONK

Three persons were injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car crash just south of Coboconk.

Albert Waters, 83, of Coboconk driver of one of the vehicles and Lynda Johnson, 21, of Don Mills, a passenger in a car driven by Bruce Gibson ,60, of Scarborough, ssustained minor injuries, police said

Mr. Waters' wife, Clara, sustained abrasions and lacerations and Ross Memorial Hospital authorities said she was kept in hospital over night.

Police said Mr. Gibson escaped injury.

Damage in the crash was estimated at $1,600.

Coboconk OPP Constable Donald Mackay investigated

FIVE IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING CRASH

Four persons were hospitalized following a head-on collision on Highway 60 in the Algonquin Park area August 2nd.

Injured were: Patricia Barton, 27, of Windsor, driver of one of the cars involved and her husband, John William, 34 and Natalino Serafini, 62, of Chicago, Illinois, driver of the other car, and his wife, Florence 55.

Police said all four were taken to Huntsville hospital.

Damage in the crash was estimated at $5,000.

Minden OPP Constable Michael Maher investigated

ONTARIO

AUCTION SALE OF BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION
PROPERTY SALE N-01750

A 13' x 48' one storey five room frame cottage located on lot 27, Concession A, in the Township of Stanhope approximately three quarter mile north of Ox Narrows on the south side of Highway No. 35

Sale to be held on the property at:
12:30 P.M., D.S.T.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1967

PROPERTY SALE N-01805

A 10' x 36' one storey three room frame cottage and an 8' x 4' frame shed located on Lot 2, Concession 10, in the Township of Stanhope approximately one quarter mile south of Ox Narrows on the south side of Highway No. 35.

Sale to be held on the property at:
1:30 P.M., D.S.T.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1967

TERMS: Cash or Certified Cheque" at time of sale (cheque to be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario), plus $100.00 Performance Bond as guarantee that work will be completed according to D.H.O. requirements.

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For further information please contact:
THE AUCTIONEER.
Mr. F. Lawson,
P.O. Box 639.
Huntsville, Ontario.
Telephone: 789-4324
OR
Department of Highways
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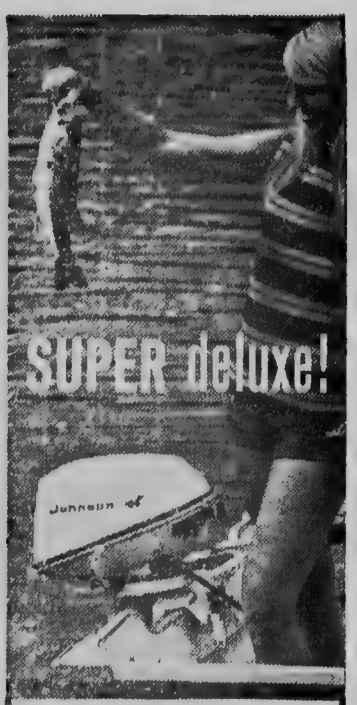

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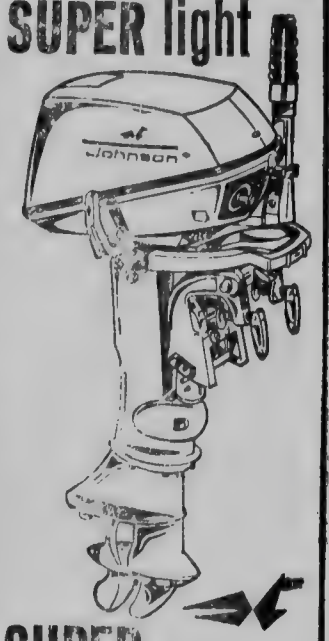

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ROTARY CARNIVAL VERY SUCCESSFUL DESPITE FIRE

On July 26 and 27, the Minden Rotary Club held their annual Carnival, from all reports it was very successful.

Thousands of people lined the main street to watch the Parade on Wednesday evening, then moved into the arena grounds for games and rides.

The Rotarians had Edith Eaton, Zena Cheevers and Nancy McCaig as their entertainment, these girls did everything from dance, sing to comedy and acrobatics. Everyone in attendance enjoyed their performance very much.

Winners of the float awards in the parade were, best commercial float LaNore Beauty Salon first, Campbell's Garden Centre second. Best lodge float went to Camp Allsaw, while Brigadoon riding stables came in a close second. Best Centennial costume, Junior Alton and Ruth Ann Peacock. Best children's costume, Gloria Congdon and Scott Miller. Bicycle contest girl, Gwen Walker, and boys, Scott Walker.

Inside the arena many events and competitions were held, winning the junior nail driving contest was Kim Lees. In the senior nail drive it was Evelyn Stevenson, who took the least number of wsings to drive the nail home. Both the competitions drew many competitors. In the Go-Go contest it was a tough choice for the judges, for the stage was crowded with young active dancers, however Sue Sedora and Robbie Coy came out as winners, while Debbie and Jan Campbell finished in second place.

It was old hat in the log sawing contest as Alvin Miscio and Royce Cowan of Minden defended their championship in great style. These two have been winning the log sawing contests here in Minden for a number of years now. In second place the team of Glen Ferguson and Mike Quirt took the honors.

The fire took place on Wednesday evening at approximately 10.30 p.m. Minden Fire department were on the job and extinguished the blaze. The fire broke out on the south east corner of the building, and seemed to start under the floor of the building from the outside. The only part of the building burned was that of the outside siding.

Rotarians, along with Bob Harvey Jr. did a fine job of getting the two thousand and some odd people out of the arena, in case the fire was to spread.

The following evening everything was restored and the carnival went on

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

On Tuesday August 15, the Gold Team of "FORCES 67" will play here in Minden. For the next ten days, ending August 17, the team will tour the resort areas surrounding Lake Simcoe and south of Algonquin Provincial Park.

These travelling soldiers make up part of the Ontario Centennial Project of the Department of National Defence. Its aim is to present to as many Ontario citizens as possible a display of the skills of the modern soldier.

The "FORCES 67" Gold Team is composed of 150 men. An unarmed combat display will be presented by soldiers of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery from Canadian Forcess Base Petawawa. Their act consists of demonstrations of precision drill, defensively disarming attackers of their various weapons and the firing of their rifles in a ripple fire to the music of "O Canada".

The military band and guard of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, will be travelling with the Gold Team. The band and guard are drawn from the militia in the London district. In most cases they are using their vacation periods from their normal occupations to contribute to this Centennial project. Their programme will envelope music from Canada's past including salutes to the veterans of wars in which Canadians took part.

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House hold furniture, dishes, cruets, gone with the wind lamp, antiques, etc. Property of Bobcaygeon Kinsmen Club. Will be held in the Bobcaygeon Verulam Community Centre, Saturday, July 29th. No reserve, terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. Reg. Johnson Auctioneer.

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NOTICE

Septic Tanks Cleaned Out — Please phone Joe Rivers, Minden 519W3.

All claims against the estate of Samuel John Trotter, late of Lutterworth township, Lot 4, cons. 4, who died on or about 29th day of April 1965, must be filed with proof with the undersigned on or before the 13th day of August 1967. After which date the estate will be distributed among those entitled thereto having regard only to the claims which shall then have been received. Dated this 12th day of July 1967.

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COMMENT

R. GLENN HODGSON, M.P.P.

The Department of Highways, Functional Planning Branch engineers recently met with the Township Council of Snowdon municipality to explain details and gain the benefit of Council's views on proposals for the rebuild of seven miles of Highway 519 in the Lochlin-Gelert area. This proposal will include a new bridge structure over the Drag River directly south of Canning Lake Ram on 519. This is part of the construction mentioned by the Minister of Highways, Honourable George Gomme, at the opening of the Dysart Township bridge at Fort Irwin on Saturday, July 22nd, and will be undertaken by the Bancroft Highway's District at an estimate of approximately $800,000.

The Minister also mentioned the rebuilding of the approaches and new bridge structure at the present site on Highway 519 in Haliburton village of the cement one-lane bridge over the Drag River. These approaches will be surfaced by the Hot-Mix Mulch contract to cover recent construction on Highway 121 east of Dovers Hill and the 519 rebuild section near Goulds crossing south of Haliburton in the Huntsville District.

Test drilling for footings is proceeding at Moore's Falls south of Minden for new Bridge structures on Highway 35. Clearing of right-of-way for a distance of four miles north of the Victoria County boundary has been provided for in this year's Highways budget approved by the Legislature at Queen's Park in the Huntsville District of Highways.

The recent resolutions by the Councils of Somerville and Laxton, Digby and Longford, endorsing the proposal of the Department of Highways to replace the Norland bridge on Highway 503 east of Highway 35, has started engineering and planning of the Department branches on this project for the Port Hope District.

In the West Guildford-Maple Lake area on Highway 530, construction is under way for the rebuild of 2 miles which will complete approximately 8 miles of new highway on this road since 1963. Survey Branches of Highways are completing proposals for the rebuild from the end of new construction south of West Guilford to Highway 519 junction north of Haliburton Village.

The new yard and site of the Kinmount Patrol in the Bancroft District of Highways is presently being levelled and filled on Highway 121 north of Kinmount Village. Lutterworth and Snowdon Councils have recently met with the Highways Department Functional Planning Engineers on rebuild proposals for Highway 121 north of Kinmount Village.

Somerville, Fenelon and Verulam Councils have recently met with the Planning Branch on rebuild plans of the Department of Highways for Highway 121 from Fenelon Falls to the junction of Highway 649, approximately 12 miles. Some property purchases have been made on this project, as well as some fencing of the new right-of-way.

The two construction projects in Haliburton County by the Bancroft District are under way on 507 south of Gooderham and on 519 west of Gelert and are on schedule.

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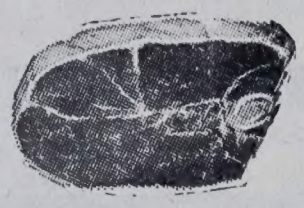

Round Steak Or Roasts 89c lb.

"ROLLED RUMP ROASTS" ..... **LB. 93c**

"Ideal for the Barbecue" Lean Fresh Minced
GROUND BEEF CHUCK ..... **LB. 69c**

"Maple Leaf" Tender Plump Canada Grade "A" Eviscerated — 18 oz.
CORNISH GAME HENS **89c**

"Thick cut for the Barbecue" — Always Tender — Branded
RIB STEAKS ..... **LB. 89c**

SUNSHINE FRESH PRODUCE!

Luscious California Red

GRAPES 35c lb.

Honey Sweet California
GRAPEFRUIT ..... **5 FOR 59c**

Sweet Flavourful Home-grown
CARROTS ..... **3 LB. BAG 35c**

All Purpose Yellow
ONIONS ..... **3 LB. BAG 45c**

FROZEN FOODS !

Old South Florida
ORANGE JUICE ..... **6 FOR $1.00**

Supreme Brand
FRENCH FRIES ..... **2 FOR $1.00**